

## Lenders Can Now Apply for New Heirs' Property Relending Program

Manhattan Kansas, August 30, 2021 –Intermediary lenders can now apply for loans through the new Heirs' Property Relending Program (HPRP). The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is accepting applications today through October 29, 2021, and cooperatives, credit unions and nonprofit organizations are encouraged to apply for these competitive loans, which ultimately will help agricultural producers and landowners resolve heirs' land ownership and succession issues.

"Heirs' property issues have long been a barrier for many producers and landowners to access USDA programs and services, and this relending program provides access to capital to help producers find a resolution to these issues," said Charles Pettijohn, Acting State Executive Director, Farm Service Agency (FSA). "USDA is committed to revising policies to be more equitable and removing barriers faced by heirs' property owners is part of that effort."

Through HPRP, FSA loans up to \$5 million at a 1% interest rate to eligible lenders. Then, those eligible lenders will reloan funds to heirs to help resolve title issues by financing the purchase or consolidation of property interests and financing costs associated with a succession plan.

How to Apply  
Intermediary lenders should apply by the October 29, 2021 deadline using the HPRP application form (FSA-2637), which can be submitted to FSA by mail:

FSA Deputy Administrator for Farm Loan Programs  
Loan Making Division  
STOP 0522  
1400 Independence Avenue, S.W.

Washington, DC 20250

Additionally, FSA will host a webinar on September 15 at 2 p.m. ET for interested lenders, who can register or learn more on the FSA Outreach and Education webpage.

Eligible Lenders  
Intermediary lenders must be certified as a community development financial institution, and

have experience and capability in making and servicing agricultural and commercial loans that are similar in nature.

If applications exceed the amount of available funds, FSA will prioritize applicants that both:

have at least 10 years or more of experience with socially disadvantaged farmers; and

are located in states that have adopted a statute consisting of enactment or adoption of the Uniform Partition of Heirs Property Act (UPHPA). A list of these states is available at farmers.gov/heirs/relending

More Information

Frequently asked questions (including those in Spanish, Thai and Chinese), the August 3, 2021 overview webinar, and other resources can be found on farmers.gov/heirs/relending.

After the loans are announced, USDA will distribute information for heirs on how to apply. Information for heirs is also on farmers.gov/heirs/relending.

## K-State releases annual Wheat Variety Disease and Insect ratings

Publication takes a look at threats to Kansas' most popular varieties

MANHATTAN, Kan. – In Kansas and other wheat-growing states, the tools of the trade include a planter, combine and a grain bin.

But ask most farmers, and they're also likely to have a reliable source for information on wheat diseases and insects that threaten their crop. Sometimes, that source is neatly tucked into a hip pocket or the truck's glove box.

For more than 30 years, Kansas State University has been publishing a report that takes a look at disease and insect trends in the state's wheat crop.

"This is a summary of multi-year data about disease and insect reactions of the most popular varieties – and some historical varieties – that are grown here in Kansas. We also include agronomic traits of these varieties, including height, maturity, straw strength and drought tolerance," said K-State Research and Extension wheat disease specialist Kelsey Andersen Onofre.

The 2021 Wheat Variety Disease and Insect Ratings is now available online through the K-State Research and Extension bookstore. The publication is available free online.

Anderson Onofre said the publication includes a broad view of wheat varieties in the state that may be "above average for certain diseases in parts of the state as well as varieties that need to be managed more intensely."

She said that by monitoring the wheat crop, K-State researchers are able to not only track disease and insect pressure in the state, but also compare that with varieties that perform well against disease or insects, and treatments for the crop.

"We put these varieties to the test and put a lot of eyes on them before we include them in our annual report," Andersen Onofre said.

"This is a year when we certainly had high stripe rust pressure in parts of the state," she added. "We did get a lot of stripe rust notes, both from inoculated nurseries and from various high natural pressure locations."

This year, K-State was also reporting "high concern" for Fusarium head blight and wheat streak mosaic virus. Along with stripe rust, "those are the Big Three that really stood out as problematic in pockets of the state this year," according to Andersen Onofre.

Fusarium head blight was more common in western Kansas due to higher-than-normal moisture.

"We don't see that disease as often out west because it needs moisture," Andersen Onofre said. "Now we know that pathogen is there, so when there is another wet year, we know that a fungicide application at flowering may be necessary."

Anderson Onofre said Fusarium head blight is a good example of a disease that requires a marriage, of sorts, of the two most effective ways to prevent disease in wheat.

"Selecting a variety with intermediate disease resistance plus a fungicide is really the best way to control Fusarium head blight," she said. "Neither of those two work well alone, but putting them together – especially if you have high infection – is where you're going to see the most control in those high pressure years."

"It's always good to think about resistant varieties; that's the tool we always have in the bag that you don't have to worry about later on. But a timely fungicide decision can be married well with a good variety."

## Wheat Scoop: Kansas Wheat research project advances two lines for potential 2022 release

Despite battling dry planting conditions, a wet spring and hail damage — just like Kansas producers — the wheat research team at Kansas State University collected enough data to advance two breeding lines to seed production ahead of a potential variety release in 2022.

"The K-State wheat breeding program is at the heart of wheat production in the United States," said Aaron Harries, vice president of research and operations for Kansas Wheat. "The world-class program has tremendous producer support because of the consistent release of ever-improving options of wheat varieties, whether it is improved disease and pest resistance or increased yields."

The potential wheat varieties result from the long-running breeding program at the K-State Agricultural Research Center at Hays, led by Dr. Guorong Zhang, Kansas State University wheat breeder, and his team. The program — supported financially by Kansas wheat producers through the Kansas Wheat Commission — focuses on the development of new and improved varieties of both hard red winter (HRW) and hard white (HW) winter wheat for western Kansas.

"Our goals in the breeding program are to develop new wheat varieties that give Kansas producers top agronomic performance and provide protection from major pests and diseases," Zhang said. "It is imperative that the varieties we develop also meet the quality demands of our domestic and international customers."

### Western Wheat Trials Faced Difficult Weather Challenges

The western Kansas breeding program conducted trials at eight locations in Ellis, Thomas, Finney, Pawnee, Ness, Graham, Kiowa and Decatur counties. Researchers planted trials under the same challenging conditions Kansas producers faced this growing season. The crop year started with marginal soil moisture at planting. Zhang reported the ground was so hard at the Graham County location that the small test planter had difficulty penetrating the soil, which led to poor stands in the fall.

Following the dry fall and winter, the wet, cool spring equally caused issues, including delayed development and the need to spray fungicide to control stripe rust at most locations. Excessive moisture also downed plots at the irrigated trial in Thomas County. Hail caused severe damage at the sites in Ellis and Ness counties.

"In Ellis County, the hail not only ruined our yield trials but also damaged our early breeding populations," Zhang said. "We salvaged as much as we could. We

did lose two-thirds of the F3 populations and will need to replant our F4 populations next year."

Other trial locations had great yields. For the Kansas Intrastate Nursery (KIN), the average yield across the five dryland trials (Thomas, Finney, Pawnee, Kiowa and Decatur counties) was 106.1 bushels per acre, with most trials averaging more than 100 bushels per acre. The trial in Kiowa County had the highest average test weight at 62 pounds per bushel.

### Two Elite Lines Identified for Potential Release in 2022

An elite line of HW wheat — KS18HW106-4 — was the top-yielding line in the five dryland trials that were harvested. This line has been tested for the last five years, with one trial year (2017) data unavailable due to hail damage. The four-year average yield across 17 trials in western Kansas was 87.7 bushels per acre, which was greater than the check varieties Joe, Langin and WB-Grainfield. During these trials, the line has also demonstrated good drought tolerance and resistance to wheat streak mosaic virus and stem rust, moderate resistance to stripe rust and intermediate resistance to barley yellow dwarf virus. Compared to Joe — the most grown HW wheat variety — the line also has improved straw strength, pre-harvest sprouting tolerance and baking quality.

"This exception line of hard white wheat yielded seven bushels more this year than the highest-yielding check variety — Joe," Zhang said. "This line was approved for seed increase and will be a potential release for western Kansas in 2022. If it is released, it will potentially be an even better variety for producers and end-users than Joe."

An elite line of HRW wheat was also approved for seed increase this year — KS18H111-3. In two years of trials in 13 locations, the line yielded an average of 86.0 bushels per acre. In 2018 — the dry year — this line also indicated good drought tolerance. The line has a very good disease package with resistance to wheat streak mosaic virus, stem rust and Hessian fly. The potential variety also had moderate resistance to stripe rust and intermediate resistance to Triticum mosaic virus (TriMV) and barley yellow dwarf virus. Additionally, this line has improved straw strength.

"This hard red winter wheat did a little above average this year, but over two years, it has yielded greater than all other check varieties except Joe," Zhang said. "This line will be another potential release for western Kansas in 2022 and, if released, will be a good improvement in disease and lodging resistance."

### Greeley County Junior High School Football Roster

Following is the Greeley County Junior High School Football roster, with players' numbers, names and grades.

11 Braxon Mangan	7
2 Gael Yanez	7
22 Rowdy Grubb	8
18 Traceur Alexander	8
12 Kaine Chavez	8
20 Sam Wright	8
17 Jesus Vazquez	7
24 Mia Reynolds	7
8 Hannah Ferguson	7
6 Ryland Myers	7
4 Layton Hopkins	7
5 Hayden Myers	7
40 Aiden Hill	7
26 Oscar Martinez	7
3 Santiago Mora	7
Head Coach – Drew Zerr	
Asst. Coach – Nathan Stewart	

### Greeley County High School Football Roster

Following is the Greeley County High School Football roster, with players' numbers, names and grades.

1 Lincoln Shafer	9
7 Cade Mangan	12
9 Danny Knelsen	12
10 Titus Sherer	11
14 Jariath Yanez	11
15 Jesus Martinez	12
16 Josh Valenzuela	10
23 Max Whitham	9
33 Brodey Grubb	9
45 Josh Votruba	10
50 Elias Sherer	9
60 Bobby Rayas	11
64 Henry Wright	9
99 Robert "Jr" Ferguson	11
Head Coach – Kyle FINDER	
Asst. Coaches – Stuart Whitham, Jordan Harney	

## Greeley County Junior High School Volleyball Roster

Following is the Greeley County Junior High School Volleyball roster, with players' numbers, names and grades.

2 Britney Helpingstine	7
3 Hailey Nolan	8
4 Margaret Votruba	8
5 Shaydan Howell	7
10 Jeryn Stewart	6
12 Zoe Myers	7
14 Jadence Stewart	8
17 Annaleigh Long	6
18 Addyson Kennedy	7
19 Kieragan Daniels	7
20 Sara Pando	7
27 Amelia Reuber	6

28 Yareli Labra	7
30 Charlize Shafer	6
32 Mallory Walk	6
35 Breanna Segers	7
36 Jailyn Brandl	6
44 Bryleigh Nix	7
48 Gracelyn Graham	6
50 Leslie Smith	6
52 Finley Peter	6
54 Kenna Bain	7
55 Anna Marquardt	6
57 Yosselin Vasquez	6
58 Sayla Sherer	7
Head Coach – Holly Steele	
Asst. Coach – Melissa Zerr	

### School Breakfast K-12 Menu

**Thursday, Sept. 2** — Milk, juice, donut, banana

**Friday, Sept. 3** — NO SCHOOL

**Monday, Sept. 6** — NO SCHOOL

**Tuesday, Sept. 7** — Milk, juice, cereal, toast, fruit cocktail

**Wednesday, Sept. 8** — Milk, juice, egg tacos,

peaches, picante sauce

**Thursday, Sept. 9** — Milk, juice, scone, grapes

**Friday, Sept. 10** — Milk, juice, biscuit, sausage gravy, pineapple

Menus are also available on the school website (www.tribuneschools.org) under the cafeteria page.

### School Lunch Menu K-5

**Thursday, Sept. 2** — Milk, street taco, black beans, tropical fruit, tortilla chips, picante sauce, diced tomato, romaine lettuce

**Friday, Sept. 3** — NO SCHOOL

**Monday, Sept. 6** — NO SCHOOL

**Tuesday, Sept. 7** — Milk, BBQ rib, WGR bun, tater tots, warm cinnamon apples, diced tomato, romaine salad

**Wednesday, Sept. 8** — Milk, French dip sandwich, baked beans, tropical fruit, carrot sticks

**Thursday, Sept. 9** — Milk, taco salad, chili beans, picante sauce, lettuce, banana

**Friday, Sept. 10** — Milk, fish nuggets, baked fries, sweet peas, peaches

peaches, picante sauce

**Thursday, Sept. 2** — Milk, street taco, black beans, tropical fruit, tortilla chips, picante sauce

**Friday, Sept. 3** — NO SCHOOL

**Monday, Sept. 6** — NO SCHOOL

**Tuesday, Sept. 7** — Milk, BBQ rib, WGR bun, tater tots, warm cinnamon apples

**Wednesday, Sept. 8** — Milk, French dip sandwich, baked beans, tropical fruit

**Thursday, Sept. 9** — Milk, taco salad, chili beans, picante sauce, banana

**Friday, Sept. 10** — Milk, fish nuggets, baked fries, sweet peas, peaches

Menus are also available on the school website (www.tribuneschools.org) under the cafeteria page.

### School Lunch Menu 6-12

**Thursday, Sept. 2** — Milk, street taco, black beans, tropical fruit, tortilla chips, picante sauce

**Friday, Sept. 3** — NO SCHOOL

**Monday, Sept. 6** — NO SCHOOL

**Tuesday, Sept. 7** — Milk, BBQ rib, WGR bun, tater tots, warm cinnamon apples

**Wednesday, Sept. 8** — Milk, French dip sandwich, baked beans, tropical fruit

**Thursday, Sept. 9** — Milk, taco salad, chili beans, picante sauce, banana

**Friday, Sept. 10** — Milk, fish nuggets, baked fries, sweet peas, peaches

Menus are also available on the school website (www.tribuneschools.org) under the cafeteria page.

### LEGAL NOTICES

(Published in the Greeley County Republican September 1, 2021)

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 200 GREELEY COUNTY, STATE OF KANSAS SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE

Official notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held on the **2nd day of November, 2021**, to elect School Board Members to fill three (3) regular positions and one (1) unexpired term of the Board of Unified School District No. 200 in Greeley County, Kansas. Notice is hereby given that the following is a list of names of persons whose names are to appear on the General Ballot, as candidates for said offices: FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION **Jessica Alexander, Sheryl Crotinger, Kenton Mangan, April D. Sherer, Shea Stewart.**

The three (3) persons for the regular term positions receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected. The one (1) person for the unexpired term position receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected. Notice is further given that the place for the General Election for the Members of the Board of Education shall be in the Courthouse in Tribune, Kansas for all of Greeley County. Polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. (MST). In Witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 26<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2021.

**Jerri Young, Greeley County Election Officer**  
(SEAL)

Also included on the November 2<sup>nd</sup> ballot will be the following for the **City of Horace:**  
Mayor: (1) position: **Nathaniel Mark Larkin**  
Horace City Council: (5) positions: **Janet L. Crittenden, Robert Firner, Cynthia Olson**

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